TORONER SCHWANNECKE IN A GREAT PAGE ON ARRIVING.

May Die Ploors Overloaded With gricks and Mortar, It Is Thought.

n road, near 169th street. ernoon possibly because south of that line to Mexico. k and mortar had been piled ng it supported. Twenty-five work on the second

after the Fordham and and while the Bronx ent automobile which wed from Inspector O'Brien the heap of brick and crumbling mortook a squint the wavering beams and retired to the iddle of the street to hold an inquiry. Ratten's said he, addressing the crowd

The bricks are rotten, the walls are ha beams are toothpicks. Where are the Building Department gentlemen? William Henderson, Superintendent of Buildings for The Bronx, a man with evegasses and a mild bearing, stepped forand with the chief inspector. Edward seldaris, who has black eyes and an

pretuous manner. What is this?" asked Schwanneck -What has your department been doing here? I see rotten bricks, anchors in the walls. Do you ever He held them with espect buildings?"

e forefinger Do you know anything about building enstruction, Coroner?" said Henderson. 'I know buildings. I have erected

any." answered Schwannecke. "Well, don't get hot under the collar put in Reldaris. "Those bricks are all Here, come with me." He walked with the Coroner to the heap

débris and selected a sample brick he Coroner examined it slowly 'There," said Reldaris, "Isn't that a

good brick? Can you say that is a bad

in the warmth of argument they sumped into one another. The Coroner

amed 'Capt. Post, Capt. Post!' he shouted. sidressing the police official in command. arrest this man for interfering with me amvefficial duties

Lieut McMahon, wholly unexcited, it smiling slightly, stepped up to eldaris and nudged him

'All right," shot out the Building Derariment man, "if you pinch me he goes Here, I prefer charges against that man for technical assault 'Oh now" said McMahon amiably.

mether one of you is going over to the Let's no out this matter. The Coroner can get summons for you if he wants it, and you get one for the Coroner." McMahon tacked off to the left, leaving

n both. The Coroner headed for Henderson and spoke on the subject nchors, which are the iron rods that used to brace up walls.

Why was it your department didn't sest on anchors being put in this build-" he demanded.

for don't know what you are talking "it," replied the superintendent. fou say that to me, to me?" said chwannecke. "I tell you to your face

ere are no anchors " "Well," said Henderson dryly. on't know what you call 'em in Ger-

sany, but in this country we call them chors. Why don't you look?" and he ented to the walls that were still stand-"Captain, captain!" the Coroner velled.

Arrest this man. He has insulted my

Oh, hell!" said Henderson to Capt st. I didn't want to insult him, but I idn't think of the German word for

he Coroner climbed back into the rowed machine after ordering the he to arrest the owner of the building. architect and the building inspector se duty it was to keep tab on the estatals to talk to the injured laborers. hout 2:30 P. M. James Wilson, the buildkinspector in that district, had climbed the third floor of the partially cometed structure to warn the foreinan it overloading the floors with maals. He couldn't find Max Kriendel, * foreman, or Paolo Gazzaro, the boss cklayer. He hadn't much more than got out of the place when there was a

of ruitos came the groans of men Next door to the north in wooden house occupied by Gustav reaming. A brick had sailed through eside window narrowly missing her

ad jumped from a trolley sthurried to the wreckage and began to ngs. One of them was Jerry ceman; the other was Dr Dolan of 1084 Tinton avenue, or the reserves, for amfor firemen. The doctor his hands and knees and d Italian bricklayers who

the foreman, and Gazcklayer, were arrested. mnat negligence

on of the Building Decept on the Wattenberg t a violation had already

BUILDING WALL FALLS; 9 HURT CUTS A SLICE OFF TEXAS. Chamizal Boundary Finding May Soon

Bring Bullfights to El Paso. EL Paso, June 15 - Within two years Mexicans can be holding bull fights within the present city limits of El Paso and saloons and gambling houses can operate pepartment Men-Two of Those Hurt Without regulation if the decision of the Chamizal Arbitration Commission, announced to-day, be put into effect. This international commission, selected to decide the ownership of a strip of land three miles long and live blocks wide, has decided on a compromise, giving three miles long and five blocks wide, to El Paso all the land north of the bound-

As the commission was unable to fix the boundary of 1864 the matter is muddled worse than ever. In the past El Pasc has exercised jurisdiction over the and third floors and nine of these were entire strip and Mexico has claimed it. countries if the river changed to its pres- had been damaged to the extent of about and doctors had taken the ent course by accretion the land belongs \$10,000 by the smoke. to the United States, but if it changed by evulsion the land belongs to Mexico. officials were crawl- The commission held that the land was wreckage trying to figure acquired by the United States by accreblame lay Coroner A. F. tion as far south as the boundary of 1864

descended from a Street and by evulsion after that date The Hon. Eugene Laffeur of Montreal. Canada, presiding commissioner, rendered the decision. The Mexican com-The Coroner had missioner concurred in general, but reports of the accident dissented from a portion of the finding illy angry. He hustled United States Commissioner Anson Mills protested against the entire decision Gen. Mills, American commissioner, says in his dissenting opinion: "It would be as impossible to locate the channel of the Rio Grande in the Chamizal tract in 1864 as to relocate the Garden of Eden or the

lost continent of Atlantis He protested on the grounds that the commission had departed from the terms of the submission and that the award was industriously circulating it about the Aurora when she fell forward and ex- was damaged. The hurricane subsided uncertain and impossible of application. that the presiding commissioner certain points had failed to state his tial error of law and fact. W. C. Denny Assistant Solicitor-General of the State States, protested against the decision of the smoke and stopped answering dent of Rochester, and she took the body "because of essential error of law and

OPEN SEASON FOR GULLS. Confidence Men Making Fine Killings Among Americans in Paris.

Paris, June 15. The open season for gulls is on and confidence men are out gunning for them. Ten Americans have He telephoned Fire Headquarters. been duped within the last month in this city, but the victims have succeeded in smoke trickled into the dining room avoiding publicity. The most recent victim was Mr. Saks of Norfolk, Va.

Saks after being here a few days me a stranger from Colorado and they had a drink. Just then there dropped in the well known man from Philadelphia who is always going to Rome to distribute a legacy. A cable message, as usual, had called him back, and it would be worth \$2,500 to Mr. Saks to go to Rome and distribute the legacy for him.

Of course Mr. Saks had to ass Philadelphian, who had a little Missouri blood in him, and in the end it cost Mr. Saks \$4,000 in real money to prove that he was a perfectly trustworthy person

CASTRO NOT ON THE GROSTICK So Say Haytiens Who Perhaps May Own

No Right to German Plag.

officially that the ship Consul Grostnek variously reported as having been bought by a German syndicate for Havti and as Police Commissioner Waldo, who has an Goes to Cleveland for His I sual Stay entitled to fly the German flag PORT At PRINCE Havti June 15

An official denial was made to-day by President Cipriano Castro of Venezuela i Grostuck, formerly an Italian warship The Grostuck arrived here to-day from Port de Paix and after exchanging sareceived by President Simon.

by the republic of Hayti and that the for railroad purposes. former Venezuelan President was going in his own country.

clearance papers promptly. tuck carried the German flag at her taffrail when she steamed in here.

the Whole Proceeding Noted.

A jury was chosen yesterday in the first Street Improvement Association. Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court indicted for making a false report to the men of the neighborhood. They advo- farewell. ber 8, 1910. Stephen C. Baldwin is associ- that the plans of the company provided ated with John B. Stanchfield in the de- better for the public convenience. Bor-

ling of a jury noted. The ground of ex- company. ception was that his client's constitutional

three other indictments against him. The jury chosen are J. Edward Keveney Nathan Lemlein, William H. G. Van Duser, Harry Phillips, Edward Hagaman Hall, William C. Harrison, A. Comtiton Miller, George H. Budlong, Harris I. Harlow, Francis T. McKenzie, Albert S. Gottlieb and Thaddeus S. Barlow.

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The plan to turn the site of Dreamband in Coney Island into a public park was referred to a committee consisting of Comptroller Prendergast, President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen and Borough President Steers of Brooklyn. Duser, Harry Phillips, Edward Haga- land in S. Gottlieb and Thaddeus S. Barlow.

Dr. Bull's Estate Settles With Dr. Wyn-

koop's Estate. Dr. Gerardus H. Wynkoop was one of seven sergeants will be made by Comof hight that a close the attending surgeons to Dr. W. T. Bull, missioner Waldo to-day to fill existing the Wattending surgeons to Dr. W. T. Bull, missioner Waldo to-day to fill existing the bead and both died at about the same time. Dr. wacancies. The lieutenants at the head of the eligible list, whom it is expected to medical services, and the Euli estate per medical services, and the Euli estate rejected it. The Wynkoop estate such that is expected to medical services, and the ease was sent to a referee, but the Commissioner will appoint, are the case was sent to a referee, but the commissioner will appoint. clation concerned the rejected it. The Wynkoop estate shall be search side, which were and the case was sent to a referee, but the case was discontinued yesterday when to stop iron constructions, so the control to stop iron constructions the Bull estate got permission from the Surregate to compromise the claim for limited and "Mountaineer" moraing and evening from Chicago Low fare excursion tickets, 401 Broadway. Adv.

GUESTS DRIVEN FROM DINNER BY BONFIRE.

Fumes From Little Blaze Outside Just tor Fans Everybody Scared for a While Damage Probably \$10,000.

Guests of the Hotel Ritz-Carlton at Forty-sixth street and Madison avenue. were driven out of the dining room on the dapsed about 3 o'clock ary line of 1864 and conceding the land ground floor at dinner time yesterday evening by heavy clouds of smoke that came rolling into the hotel from a fire in a vacant lot next door. The telephone girls had a very bad hour trying to quiet nervous folk and the manager said after According to treaties between the two it was all over that he thought his hotel

> On the west of the hotel three houses have been torn down to make way for an annex to the hotel. At about half after 6 o'clock a watchman in one of the lots in the corner nearest the hotel. He ran for a garden hose, attached it to a hydrant

> and started in to smother the fire. But the thin stream from the hose only made the smoke thicker. A heavy cloud rose and began to bank up against

the Forty-sixth street side of the hotel. There are big ventilator fans here their revolutions suck in the air from the outside, generally supposed to be pure. Aurora and died a few minutes later. They did their duty too well, however, the smoke that was coming from the catch it

People began sniffing from their doors heart trouble down murky corridors. After sniffing In a chamois bag about her neck questions long enough to send for Thomas | back to that city. O'Brien, manager of the hotel. He decided that something had to be done right

O'Brien got the chief engineer, George Perkins, and some sixty men employed had spent several days there about the building and went looking for that fire. They rode up and down ele vators for a long, fruitless time, and then O'Brien decided to get some official help

away

Before the apparatus got there the where about 100 guests were at dinner Among them were Justice James Gerard former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde and Bourke Cockran

Presently everybody had his napkin his face and there was a volley of It finally got so bad that the diners left the food right where it was and made for fresh air. Orchestra Leader Vachy and August Keller tried to get the guests to stay, but it wasn't any use As soon as Capt. Foley with Engir

spotted the fire and the watchman and the garden hose and had the fire out men of Hook and Ladder 4 were mightily elieved firemen when they found that their work wasn't in the big hotel

Rush that the fire had cost the hotel only occupant BERLIN, June 15.-It is announced \$10,000 in the line of furniture and pictures smudged by the smoke.

Just as the apparatus went away the property of Cipriano Castro, is not apartment in the hotel and who knows omething about fires, drove up for dinner in his machine

a passenger on board the steamship Consul It will Build an Elevated Roadway to to-night waving his hand to his son and Open Park Avenue Through.

The Board of Estimate has given the collected. New York Central an extension of time lutes with the forts her officers were to December 31, 1912, to complete its im- His party came down from Pocantico The Government has been much con- company proposes to build an elevated came the big delivery wagon with thirtybeen purchased by Castro rather than to be retained by the company and used Mrs. Rockefeller and her sister were inside

It is said that one reason for the delay second street and over the approach to few minutes before. When asked as a in the arrival of the vessel here is that the the Fourth avenue tunnel and connect his health Mr. Rockefeller responded Venezuelan consuls at the various ports at Fortieth street with side roadways where the Grostuck touched did their in Park avenue at their present grade. Mr. Rockefeller looked exceeding) utmost to prevent her from securing thus establishing the continuity of Park well. He were a gray striped suit and a Counsel Has a Preliminary Objection to Forty-first street across Park avenue to September. vehicular traffic, as desired by the Forty-

State Banking Department on Septem- cated an open plaza, but they were told District Attorney Whitman has ough President McAneny also told them as aids William M. Ivins and Assistant that their property would be benefited District Attorneys Clark and Delehanty. | by the removal of the elevated railroad

nation of these bonds in computing the crowd.

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More Police Promotions Due

Two captains, three lieutenants and

Dix Signs the Bill Forbidding the Keeping of Food More Than Ten Months.

ALBANY, June 15. The cold storage warehouse State regulation bill was signed to-night by Gov. Dix and the new law goes into immediate effect. It Right to Be Sucked In by Big Ventila- is chapter 335. It provides for the mark ing of all cold storage goods and they shall not be kept in storage for more than ten months, except butter products which may remain in storage twelve State Health Commissioner Eumonths. gene H. Porter is given authority to inspect and supervise all cold storage plants and to make reasonable rules and

regulations governing them. Warehousemen are required to flie report to the State Health Department in January, May and September in each year setting forth the quantity of foodstuff in cold storage. The act prohibits the return of food to cold storage when once released to be placed on the market and either collided with one another or for sale. A violation of the new law is were dashed against the stone quays and made a misdemesnor and prosecution may be directed against the corporation or its officers violating the provisions of the statute

Oldest Graduate of Wells College Expires

in Rallroad Car. ITHACA, June 15 On her way to her Mrs. Grover Cleveland and other grad- crews were drowned. uates of Wells College Miss Minnie

to-day on a Lehigh train just out of Miss Bellows was a bit late in starting the shipping, will run to tens of thou-By 7 o'clock the fans had gathered all for her train and had to run briskly to sands of lire She had scarcely taken her

had been suffering from within an hour pired reasons as required by the convention they went to the room telephones and note which directed the authorities in may run anywhere from 50 to 100 submitting the case, and because of essen- asked the switchboard operators what case of accident to communicate with said that they knew there wasn't any train when Miss Bellows died was Miss port, is almost directly across the head of three buildings was going on. At first the telephone girls | Dr. T. W. Little of Rochester. On the Department and counsel for the United fire in the hotel and then they got some Lois K Hunt, a Wells girl, who is a resi-

> Miss Bellows was graduated from Wells praise its beauty College with the class of 1871 It was her custom to return each year for the commencement exercises and this time she

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS A BOY Driver Put on More Speed and Got Awa

An automobile running south along Bedford avenue in Williamsburg at a orty mile clip last night struck and instantly killed Charles Sommers, the welve-year-old son of Andrew Sommers of 747 Bedford avenue. After throwing the boy twenty-five feet across the road way the machine increased its speed and got away without the identity of the owner or the driver being ascertained.

The accident happened in front of the boy's home. He was across the street. and his mother had just called for him to come home. He started and was hit when he was in the middle of the street Dr. Lehrich, who came from the Williamsburg Hospital, said that he had died instantly of a broken neck. The police and four witnesses agree

hat the number on the machine was 57898 N. Y. The machine was a large touring car with a black body and a woman on the rear seat

MR. ROCKEFELLER DEPARTS.

t nill September.

TARRYTOWN, June 15 "Good-by, all. A pleasant summer to you," was the final the Haytian Government that former NEW PLANS OF N. V. CENTRAL word from John D. Rockefeller as he stood on the step of the Lake Shore Limited daughter-in-law and the crowd that had Mr. Rockefelier was in fine spirits

provements at the Grand Central. The Hills in two carriages. Preceding them cerned over the reports which gave street on its own property beside the sta-the intimation that the Grostuck had tion building. The space underneath is for railroad purposes.

As the carriage neared the station Mr. Rockefeller recognized the hackdrivers to use the craft in an effort to secure the city of a viaduct, occupying the middle and he spoke to all of them. Mr. and restoration to the office he held so long of Park avenue, which will connect with Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were on this elevated street, pass over Forty- hand, having arrived from New York "Look at me. Don't I look well?

The Gros- avenue as a traffic thoroughfare. The straw hat, and carried a cane. A red company is to pay the city \$315,250 for the carnation decorated his lapel. He derights needed to build this elevated road-clined, as usual, to be interviewed regardway. The viuduct is designed with ing any public affairs, but cheerfully distriction. Then he went to the JURY GOT TO TRY REICHWANN, archways so as to permit of Engineer posed for a photographer. Before de-Lloyd Collis's plan for the opening of parting he said that he would return in

The train was a few minutes late, but the Rockefeller party, which had a special The plans were adopted by the Board car, was in no hurry to get aboard. to try Joseph B. Reichmann, formerly of Estimate yesterday over the objections the train moved away Mr. Rockefeller president of the Carnegie Trust Company, of some of the property owners and hotel stood on the platform of his car waving

SHIRT TORN IN VAIN.

Magistrate Fails to See the Connection With Peddling Without a License.

Jacob Zettner, a mild little pedler of When the case was called yesterday Mr. spur in Forty-second street, for which 387 Fast Fourth street told Magistrate Baldwin had his objection to the empanel- he is negotiating with the Interborough Butts in the Jefferson Market court yesterday afternoon that "the officer gentle Comptroller Prendergast reported to man." Mounted Policeman Keefe, had rights had been violated when he was the board that the city's indebtedness torn his shirt from his back. The policecompelled to testify before the Grand Jury for docks which can be exempted from man said that Zettner had "viciously and The offence with which Reichmann is the debt limit is \$78,714,674. Corporation vigorously" resisted acrest and later charged is a misdemeanor. There are Counsel Watson will be directed to make deliberately torn his own shirt for the an application to the courts for the elimi- purpose of gaining the sympathy of the

Just then five or six persons rose from the benches and marched before the Magistrate. One of them said:

Your Honor, we want to protest against the treatment of this citizen by that police officer. We are

"Stop!" shouted Magistrate Butts, and banged his gavel on the desk. "That has nothing to do with this case, sir. This prisoner is charged with peddling without a license and he is found guilty and fined \$1. If you have a complaint to make against this officer it must be taken before another tribunal. Step out, sir

233.40 TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN. Pennsylvania Raliroad. Tickets sold June 19. and 21, good to return to reach starting point in June 39. See ticket agents. Adv.

RITZ-CARLTON FULL OF SMOKE LIMIT NOW ON COLD STORAGE. HURRICANE STRIKES TRIESTE TO FIX ALL STEEL MARKETS. NAB BRITONS IN MELLON CASE

MANY LIVES LOST IN DISAS-TERS TO SHIPPING.

Steamers Dashed Against the Wharves of Great Austrian Port Salling Ships and Fisher Boats Sunk-Villa Miramar Battered Work of One Honr.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU TRIESTE, June 15. This port was partly hurricane and an abnormal tide that

visited the city early to-day. Waves 25 feet high swept over the

breakwater and flooded the quays. Eight steamships at anchor in the harbor were swept from their moorings seriously damaged. One steamer and several smaller sailing craft were com-

A bark that was outside the break came across a blazing heap of rubbish RAN FOR A TRAIN AND DIED, water sank and twelve of her crew were drowned. Two other large sailing vessels at anchor outside the breakwater dragged their anchors and were dashed to pieces home in Rochester from Aurora with against the breakwater. Most of their

pletely wrecked

A great number of fishing boats, and A Bellows, 65 years of age, the oldest lighters along the coast foundered from the third to the fifth floor that in graduate of that institution, was stricken Twenty-five bodies have been recovered The damage in the harbor, apart from

The imperial villa Miramar, formerly sodden rubbish heap below and were seat and the train had just moved out of the residence of Maximilian of Mexico.

> According to estimates, the number of fatalities in this city and along the coast will build.

Trieste, Austria's most important sea the Adriatic Sea from Venice, of which it is a commerical rival. Two years ago its population was 225,000

The harbor Trieste's main attraction. perhaps, has been greatly improved in recent years in order to accommodate the growing shipping as well as the modern ships of war that Austria is building. There are a number of moles and an immense breakwater constructed for the safety of vessels that are often in peril on a stormy coast. The Canal Grande penetrates the city north of the Corso and permits vessels to load and unload at the warehouses.

The naval arsenal is there and storehouse for the Imperial navy. There is a very large local mercantile fleet plying in the Adriatic and carrying to Trieste the products of the small towns along the shores of that sea. At the shops of the Austrian Lloyds many vessels are constructed annually and about 4,000 men are employed as builders. So along the waterfront there was a very large population which probably caught the greatest force of the hurricane

To travellers the most interesting building near Trieste is the famous villa from the city to the northwest on the It was built by the Archduke Maximilian of Austria before he was invited to take the throne of Mexico, and was in the château that Maximilian Nuremberg Toymaker and His accepted the crown. The Archduke built it in 1856. It has a charming park, which is open to the public at certain hours of

BRY AN CHARGES TREACHERY says He Is Scarred All Over by the Knives

of Plutoeracy. Lincoln, Neb., June 15 Mr. Bryan's Commoner declares to-day that he never has attempted to dictate to the Democrats but that he knows the records of the party leaders and proposes to comthereon when he pleases. He adds

"Mr. Bryan's body, politically speaking, is scarred all over by the knives that have een wielded by the representatives of plutocracy inside of the Democratic party and outside

He has made three campaigns and in every one of them he had to meet treachery within the party, as well as assailants from without. He has had to conduct his campaigns through committeemen, some of whom were in league with the opposition and in secret correspondence with the enemies. He has had to meet false and malicious misrepresentation on the part of papers

subsidized by the predatory interests. "He has seen the party platform atacked, sometimes openly and sometimes by innuendo, by those pretending to support the ticket, and he has seen the platform repudiated immediately after the campaign by the newspapers who pro-

fessed to support it during the campaign "He has had to oppose distinguished members of his own party when these biguous and uncertain. He has had to constituents and only so long as that pretended friendship could help them.

But he has found the heart of the part sound. To them his appeals are made The fact that he has been the party's candidate does not deprive him of freedom of speech."

CHOLERA RELAPSE IN NAPLES severe Health Regulations to Be En. The Parisian Shop Goes Up at the Right forced There on Intending Emigrants.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - A bacteriologcal examination by the experts of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service here has confirmed the diagnosis of Herith Officer Doty of New York that the steerage passenger on the Europa Named Gertenda Burgass who do Lawyer Miller remains detained in Quarantine has true Asiatic cholera and that the passenger on the Berlin who died at sea had the same "Fire!" out in Broadway. Mme My who runs the Parisian Shop, lives who runs the Parisian Shop, lives

Surgeon-General Wyman of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service received a cablegram to-night from Surgeon King at Naples saying that in view of the cholera outbreak he was enforcing the health regulations at that port with the health regulations at that port with through the front windows. Firemen respect to emigrants with particular went on up through a little later and found severity. Surgeon Wyman to-night orthat all the dwellers were out dered Surgeon J. M. Eager of the service.

The fire was confined to the second floor. to go to Naples and assist Dr. King.

Flavor all summer drinks with ANGOSTURA BITTERS, delicious appetizer and tonic.-Ada

Judge Gary Sald to Have Called an International Conference at Brussels.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, June 15.- Iron and steel panufacturers of the world will meet here next January to discuss an international agreement for making stable the market for their products. American. British, German, French and Belgian interests will be well represented.

The meeting is at the suggestion of destroyed, many persons were killed and E. H. Gary of the United States Steel many ships were wrecked by a flerce Corporation. It is understood that the Mellon of Pittsburg against his wife. American delegates propose to present a scheme for regulating the output in proportion to the demand, with a view to enforcing a balance of prices.

ENGLISH FIRM TO BUILD PLANT. John Crossley & Sons, Ltd., to Manufac-

ture Carpets in Easton, Pa. Easton, Pa., June 15 John Crossley and Sons, Ltd., large textile manufac- on a despatch sent to Inspector Russell twenty acres in this city and will erect mills here. It is said these mills will be a duplicate of the Dean Clough mills and that they will manufacture carpets and

representations to Charles W. Crossley despatch said that an officer with the of England by the Easton Board of Trade last fall. Secretary Charles Morrison learned that the English firm was thinking of building an American plant and got in touch with Mr. Crossley, who came here last November.

The site is on a plateau 150 feet above Railroad some time ago concluded negotiations with the Board of Trade to build a three mile spur to open up the tract. which can accommodate a dozen plants

The Hawley Down Draught Furnace Company of Chicago has purchased seven acres on the site and will soon erect

HAILSTORM FOR A FEW. Brisk Local Showers of Ice Pellets as Big as Small Marbles.

A black cloud came out of the west a about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and hung sulkily over the bustle and bang of the crowds at the Brooklyn plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge. The sun was marching westward at the time and its beams shot across the edges of the cloud, making a contrast of gold and black and gray that even unromantic pushcarters stopped to admire.

Then of a sudden that cloud began to to things. First it rained big drops, then it grumbled thunderously, and pretty soon it threw down hailstones that every one who was around at the time said were of the size of small marbles. All the while lightning was playing in and about the solitary black blotch The hailstones, pure white in the sun-

light, were scooped up by the children in the neighborhood. Local sharps esimated that the storm was confined to dimension of about twelve square blocks The hailstones pelted down everywhere from South Fourth street to Broadway Miramar, which is situated five miles and from Havemeyer street over the plaza and up to the Brooklyn tower of the bridge.

SEEMED POOR, ARE WELL TO DO.

does not care for style, and his son-in-law, McElroy of Pittsburg, representing, the George Denis, toymakers of Nuremberg, Pittsburg District Attorney's office, told filled with the spirit of thrift which has him that Mr. Curphey and Capt. Kirkenabled them to get high in the class of baide had failed to obey a subporta served the well to do, were second cabin passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Mr. Mellon's instance calling upon them President Lincoln, in on Wednesday from to appear and make depositions before a Hamburg.

was sent to the island with his son-in-law, but not in the divorce case. He soon convinced his inquisitors that he of American bills roughly estimated to to make it very difficult to get bail. represent about \$5,000, and he was told

to pass through. the home his base for one week, and then them is named as corespondent. start for Nuremberg.

N. Y. CENTRAL LAKE TO GULF. Plans for Line From Chicago to Pensacota and New Orleans.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 15 -Official announcement was made to-night that on and going to the Ritz-Carlton. July 1 the Chicago, Indiana and Southern Railway will run its first train into Evansville. Chicago will be the northern | 3 P. M. and that the arrest was not ordered terminal and Evansville the southern. members attempted to insert weasel Traffic agreements by which passenge words in the platform and make it am- trains of the Chicago, Indiana and Southern will run to New Orleans and Pensacola ing late arrests," said he contend with timid politicians who pro- over the Louisville and Nashville, giving outlet and the choice of two Gulf ports, agreed with him. are being planned. It is a reciprocal agreement by which

to operate a Lake to the Gulf railway. UPPER BROADWAY FIRE.

Time for Theatre Crowds. There was a fire for the later theatre crowd to see last night in Broadway there was no danger of their running between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh away. Capt. Kirkbride said that he was streets in the Parisian Shop at 1562 Broad- an officer in the British army reserve and

stairs in the building, as do some others in the shop, and Policeman Dierker and Lieut. Clifford broke in the door of the

shop and started upstairs

They were stopped at the second floor
by the flames, which had gobbled up
most of that floor and were breaking out

and hats destroyed.

OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE IN PITTS-BURG IS THE CHARGE.

Curphey, Who Was Named Corespondent in Mellon Divorce Sult and Came Here to Demand an Apology, a Prisoner With Capt. Kirkbride Ball Secured.

George Albert Curphey, the London clubman named as corespondent in the suit for divorce brought by Andrew W. Nora Mary Mullen Mellon, an Englishwoman, was arrested last night in front of the Ritz-Carlton. Capt. W. T. Kirkbride, said to be a British army officer and a friend of Curphey's was arrested with him. Both men were taken to Police Headquarters, where they refused to give their names or any information for the police record. They were arrested turers of England, have purchased by Henry Muth, chief of detectives of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, who wired that Curphey and Kirkbride had been indicted in Allegheny county 'for obstructing public justice" and asked that they be The decision to locate here resulted from arrested and held for extradition. The papers would arrive early to-day

About the time Inspector Russell was reading his despatch George Gordon Battle arrived at Police Headquarters with a despatch which he had received from District Attorney William A. Blakeley the Lehigh River. The Lehigh Valley of Pittsburg asking him to act for Mr. Blakeley. Detectives Raftis and Curry were sent out to look up the two Englishmen, who the despatches said were at the size of that which the English firm the Ritz-Carlton. They didn't have to do much sleuthing, however, for two men from Pittsburg name and station not given, who seemed to know all about Mr. Curphey and his companion, turned up opportunely and, so the detectives say, pointed out the two Englishmen as they stood at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street.

Mr. Curphey and Capt. Kirkbride exhibited astonishment when touched on the shoulder and told they were "wanted. They insisted upon seeing the detectives' shields, but after satisfying themselves that their captors were really police officers went along without further comment. On the way down to Headquarters they managed to get into communication with Thomas W. Churchill, the former Deputy Fire Commissioner and a lawyer, and also with J. N. Miller of Hornblower. Miller & Potter. The two lawyers arrived at Police Headquarters almost as soon as the prisoners and after talking things over went out to find a Supreme Court Justice to take bail. They would not translate "obstructing public justice" into more intelligible terms and Mr. Battle also pleaded lack of knowledge of the facts. He could only say that "obstructing justice" was, he believed, a misdemeanor in Pennsylvania and that a misdemeanor in that State was quite different from one in this. He understood that the penalty for conviction on such a charge as is made against Curphey and his friend is two years imprisonment

Judge Mulaueen was finally located at the Democratic Club, and the prisoners, detectives, lawyers and reporters marched Nephew up there. Judge Mulqueen held court in a room on the second floor. Mr. Battle George Neiff, an elderly German who and former Assistant District Attorney upon them in Pittsburg last Saturday at notary on Wednesday. When they didn't The homespun aspect of Herr Neiff led appear they were indicted for "obstructthe Ellis Island inspectors to suspect that ting public justice." The District Athe might become a public charge and he torney is also attorney for Mr. Mellon,

Mr Miller, representing the prisoners and Denis could take care of themselves. asked to have them put in his custody He said that he and Denis employed 350 without bail until to-day. He said that persons in their toymaking factory and although the police had had the telegram that they turned out about \$500,000 worth requesting the arrests since early afterof toys a year. Herr Neiff showed a wad noon they had not acted until so late as

"These gentlemen." he said, addressing Judge Mulqueen, "came voluntarily He went with Denis to the German to this country to testify in one of the Lutheran home in State street, and said most outrageous divorce suits that has that he intended to see New York, making ever been brought and in which one of Mr. Curphey and Capt. Kirkbride broke in to explain that after they were served

> had told them not to do anything before he saw them. Then they said they came to New York, arriving here last Tuesday Judge Mulqueen learned that the telegram calling for the arrest got here at

with the subpoens they had a talk with

Mr. Miller over the telephone and that he

"That is one of the most pernicious practices of the Police Department, mak-

Mr. Miller said that the offence charged fessed friendship only out of fear of their the New York Central Lines a Southern was not extraditable. Mr. Battle dis-Judge Mulqueen remarked that seemed to be a case of "wilful disregard

of the subpens of a court," and wanted to the New York Central Lines will cooperate with Louisville and Nashville and the know what guarantee he had that the realization of plans of New York Central prisoners would not disappear if let go without bail. Assistant District Attorney McGuire, representing District Attorney Whitman, said he didn't see why the prisoners shouldn't be treated like others in the same case, and then both prisoners broke in to say that they had come to this country of their own free will and that

Lawyer Miller remarked that no one need worry, since no boat sailed for England in the morning and Mr. Battle Myess, replied that boats did sail for Canada and Hayti and that "I have looked up these people.

Judge Mulqueen finally xed bail at \$2,500 for each prisoner went out to find a bondsman. . , said he thought he'd be successful and Judge Mulqueen agreed to wait a while.

Mr. Curphey and Capt. Kirkbride suggested that a detective be detailed to sleep in their room at the Ritz-Carlton but the rest of the building got a good and that the Judge arrange to let them deal of water. The police put the damage at \$5,000 without counting in the gowns Headquarters in case no bondsman was